Great Excitement on Steamer and Pier en Shots Rang Out-Wounded Man Fell in Arms of His Wife.

HOBOKEN, N. J .- Special. William J. Gaynor, Mayor of New York, was shot and seriously wounded Tuesday as he was about to leave for Europe by J. J. Gal-lagher, who was discharged from the department of docks on June 1st. William E. Edwards, street cleaning commissioner and for-mer Princeton football star, was also shot when he grappled with Gallagher.

Edwards probably saved the Mayor's life ,as the second shot was fired during his struggle with Gallagher.

Unconscious of his wound Edrard beat the assassin terribly, breaking his nose and readering him nearly insensible. The shoot-ing occurred on the deck of the Liner Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse while the Mayor's wife and children were nearby and he was surrounded by New York city officials. The Mayor was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and attended by several doctors, including his own physician, Dr. John W. Parrish.

condition is serious, but he probably will recover. Edwards in-juries were not discovered till the party reached the hospital. He was found to have a flesh wound in his

Gallagher also fired at Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, who was not hit. The assailant was arraigned under police guard as soon as he recovered from the effects of the fight. He admitted the shooting and was held without bail.

Dr. W. H. Minford, house surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, gave the first detailed statement concerning the condition of the Mayor and the na-

traveled slightly upward. I attribute this to the fact that the Mayor is taller than his assailant. After now Sected inward. It passed across the more the inside of the throat and grazed the wheels. windpipe, but did not sever or puncture it. It was this grazing that caused the slight flow of blood in the than the cars now in use here, are Mayor's throat.

The bullet is now believed to be lodged under the left jawbone. fact, the Mayor himself says he thinks he can feel it there.

HOBOKEN, N. J.— Special.— Mayor Gaynor, of New York, was shot here by a crank Tuesday morn-ing, after he had boarded a steamer to sait for Europe. He was shot from behind. His assailant was immediately

arrested. Mayor Gaynor had just board-ed the liner Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse to go abroad for a month's

A hasty examination led to the declaration that the wound was serious. The Mayor was sura large force of police was on hand to protect him and to keep the steamer crowd in order after Friends of the Mayor and other

spectators grappled with the assailant, who was overpowered af-tor a short, but hard, struggle. He gave his name as J. J. Gal-lagher, and said he was fifty-eight

rears old. Under guard of sailors he was held till the police had quieted the confusion on the pier nd steamer, then was hurried to the nearest police station.

It was reported that Gallagher was formerly employed in one of the city departments, but lost his job when the Gaynor administra-

tion came in. The motive for the attack, as given by Gallagher, when he was

arraigned before Recorder Mc-Govern a few minutes after the shooting, was: "I came over here to put the Mayor out of business. They took my bread and butter away from me and I want you to understand it wasn't porterhouse steak, either." Mayor Gaynor was on the port

side of the liner, in the companfonway, where he had stopped to with President Montt, of Chile, when the shooting took Place. He was surrounded by mem-

bers of his family and friends wishing to see him off on his va-

With Mayor Gaynor at the time of the assault were several members of his family. An ambulance call was turned in. At the same time police reinforcements were

The clanging of ambulance and patrol wagon bells added to the turmoil on the pier. For the moment the work of preparing for the vessel's departure was dropped, all employes of the steam ship company turning their at company turning their attention to the preservation of or-

"He took my bread and butter away from me, and I came over here to get him. I got him."

That was what the assailant said when, pinioned and gasping from the struggle with his captors he faced the excited crowd.

Prisoner Is Identified.

HOBOKEN, N. J .- Special .- The po-Hee took Gallagher to St. Mary's Hospital to be identified by Mayor Gaynor shortly after noon. The attending after noon. physicians, however, refused to allow the police to enter the room and also

tance to the sick room.

NEW YORK .- Special .- In the office of Mayor Gaynor there was found a pile of threatening and berating letters from J. J. Gallagher, who shot Mr. Gaynor today at Hoboken. Every day for weeks Gallagher has written complaining of his discharge from dock department. Many of the letters were unopened, the handwriting being recognized. Some were turned over to the po-

For nearly a week a mysterious man, now believed to have been Gallagher, had been loitering about the City Hall. The description of this man who attracted at-tention by his odd manner tallies with that of Galiagher.

Crime Was Delayed. The stranger was first noticed Wed-

peared Friday a watch was set. acted in the same odd manner, taking a position on the top of the flight of steps loading to the main entrance eps leading to the main entrance. Lieutenant Kennel, guard at the door, kept him under scrutiny, finally deciding to arrest him on a technical charge. As Kennel advanced the man

ran off. Saturday morning he reappeared, wearing a derby hat. He took a seat near the City Hall park fountain. As before, he kept his right hand in his pocket. A patrolman asked him what he wanted. "I'm waiting for a man who works in the City Hall," was the reply. "He'll

e out about noon.' After awhile, however, the man left.

He Appeared Nervous.
"He has been working as a night watchman," 'said Mrs. Johnson. "He came in at 6:30 this morning, re-mained for sometime and then went

He appeared nervous. Gallagher, according to his neighbors, read much and also wrote a great deal. Every day for months he had written to Mayor Gaynor, berating him. According to the land-lady no mail for Gallagher ever reached her house. A few days ago Gal-lagher was heard crying and said in response to a question from another boarder that nothing was wrong, "Just go away and let me alone Mayor Gaynor had turned his office over to John Purroy Mitchell, presi-dent of the Board of Aldermen.

RICHMOND NOW HAS PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.— The pay-as-you-enter cars, ordered by the Virginia Railway and Power Company, are now being delivered and will be put in use early in the fall. The order comprises twenty cars of the new standard pattern which cost \$6,000 apiece. They are the largest

ing the mastoid process the bullet form, being fitted with two large and struck the right jawbone and was de- two small wheels, the latter not being more than half the size of the larger

said to be both lighter and stronger. The great advantages claimed for these cars over all others are that you lose no time in getting on or off the car. Everyone enters from the rear door and leaves from the front door. The conductors watch your fare go in a box and hand you a transfer as you enter. The conductor stands on the platform and there is no crowding past passengers collecting fares.

Just what streets will receive these

new passenger carriers has not been decided, but it is probable that Broad Street will get the first of them. By the use of these cars no fares ar ost by overlooking passengers and the number of accidents are reduced. Cars of similar pattern have been in use in Lynchburg for some months,

A HUGE AEROLITE FALLS IN IOWA

where their utility is accepted.

Searching Parties Looking for Meteor, Which Was Accompanied by Loud Noise

COUNCIL BLUFF, IA .- Special .-Accompanied by a noise as loud as thunder a large meteor fell in the neighborhood of Council Bluffs Monday, shaking the city and causing intense excitement. Searching parties have been attempting to locate the point where the meteor fell in the hills immediately back of the city. Hundreds of persons heard the ex-plosion and felt the shock, but because the sun was shining at the time, very few saw the aerolite itself.

The meteor, which is described as very large and traveling from north-west to southwest, passed high in the

received the best of mdical attention, but science was utterly unable to

vercome his disease.
Mr. Hall lived alone with his aged father, and the two did their housekeeping. They were industrious and thrifty.

The case had been reported to State Health Commissioner Williams, but he did not know of Mr. Hall's death until informed by a representative of this paper. Williams, while fully realizing

the dangerous nature of pellagra, thinks that, all things considered, Virginia has been comparatively free from the disease. He says he does not believe that there are over forty barred everybody else.

Mayor Gaynor's daughter was among those who were refused admitive cases each

The State of Illinois is faring much worse, and a national pellagra con-vention will shortly be held at Peoria with the purpose of discussing the disease and exchange views as to the best methods for its treatment and

SHAKE-UP OF NAVY PAYMASTERS IMMINENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.— WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.— shakeup is imminent in the stay tions of the pay officers of the navy caused by the prospective retirements of Pay Directors Charles W. Littlefield, at the Boston Navy Yard, and of Pay Inspector J. A. Mudd, for-merly at New York, Other changes will be as follows: will be as follows:
Pay Inspector J. W. Littell, from receiving ship Hancock, to charge of

KILLS COMPANION

Nebraska Man Then Attempted to Do Away With Witnesses to the Crime.

OMAHA, NEB .- Special .- After companions near South Omaha, Mike Arilik, an Austrian, em ployed as a section hand on the Northwestern Railroad, captured a street car late yesterday, placed upon Gallagher is a widower. His full name is Jules James Gallagher. For two years he has lived in a boarding house run by Mrs. Sophie Johnson, at 440 Third Avenue. There he was known as the man of mystery, because of his reticence. Some of the forty boarders believed him deranged.

He Appeared Nervous.

Northwestern Railroad, captured a street car late yesterday, placed upon it the only two witnesses to the double killing and made a fast run to Omaha with the intention, the police say, of doing away with the witnesses so that they might not testify against him.

Both escaped, however, and Charles Latham, a messenger, followed Arilik

Latham, a messenger, followed Arilik on a bicycle until the police overtook them and arrested Arilik. Arilik killed Antonine Carroer and Joseph Nicklicitch with a knife after a quarrel about a woman.

SAY BOUSEMAN

NOT MURDERED DETECTIVE DECLARES MAYOR ATTEMPTED TO INJURE HIM-SELF TO GET INSURANCE.

RIDGEWAY, VA .- Special .- A sen sation has been created in this sec-tion of the State over the report of Private Detective Joseph Funk, who has been engaged in working out the ssassination in which Mayor Bouseman was blown to his death by

The detective's report to the Ridge-way Town Council is that the dead man caused his own death, when he endeavored to injure himself with dy-namite, in order to collect accident insurance policies to the amount of \$6,006, and thus save himself and family from financial ruin, which it

detailed statement concerning to condition of the Mayor and the nature of the Mayor and the nation of the mayor faynor arived here his arrival at the hospital. His arrival at the hospital. His arrival at the hospital. His arrival at the hospital and longest cars ever used here, being the first part of the first speech I shall open my campaign for Goverable clews, to find a cold trail at the hospital in the grand old council and by the majority of lambdaded him greatly. They are arriving two or three at a slight hemorrhage of the throat, but this was soon stopped. They are the largest due to the first speech I shall open my campaign for Goverable clews, to find a cold trail at the end, and his report has been accepted by the Council and by the majority of the community. This was burg and Potomac tracks each on a fix or, and as soon as placed on their own trucks are run to the company's pain and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted our examination of the wound very bail and is conscious. We conducted the natural provides the first s

EATS SIXTY-ONE EARS OF CORN AND WINS PRIZE

NEW YORK .- Special .- Policeman William Ornstein won the \$10 purse and the corn eating championship of the world Friday night when he disposed of sixty-one ears of the succulent "roasters." "Red" Dugan, for-mer champion, who has been driving a hearse and was out of form, did not much more than run half way to Ornstein's figure. William Schwartz, who has always been a rival of Dugan. was merely an "also ran." Ornstein is a newcomer in the corn sating field. After the feat Friday night he announced that he had

"saved some room if any contestants came late." The corn eating contest was the event of the season on the East Side. Christy Sullivan, Max Lavine, Alex. Frank, Charley Malcolm and other statesmen lent their presence to the occasion. Edward Rozenstein, known all over the East side as "Rosy," had arranged the event. It was in cele-bration of his forty-eighth birthday, and took place in his saloon at Broome and Clinton Streets.

Ornstein is ready to receive chal-lenges from all comers. Poor "Red" Dugan was almost in terms when he went down and out. There were some who had been jealous of Dugan in days gone by. These gloated last night and said: "Told ye he'd meet his Beno yet" his Reno yet."

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD

NORFOLK, VA .- Special .- There was a surprise wedding at Holland yesterday, the principals being James Whedbee, son of R. H. Whedbee, a been no one to declare that he will bly, and in the morning she admitted Suffells merchant Suffolk merchant, and Miss Sallie Ed-wards, the seventeen-year-old daughter of the late Edward Richards. The oung people drove from the home the girl's grandfather, Britt Edwards, to the Baptist parsonage in Holland. where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Crater. The bride said her people did not know of her pros-pective marriage. The couple left for hopeymoon.

Dream Warned of Death.

west to southwest, passed high in the air and disappeared behind the hills.

J. L. Hall Dies at Tyler After Having Become Hopelessly Demented.

R I C H M O N D, V A.—Special.— Sheriff A. B. Hall, of Hanover county, is in town today for the purpose of making arrangements with dilley's undertaking establishment for the burial of a kinsman, J. L. Hall, who died this morning of pellagra at Tyler, a station about forty-three miles from this city.

The victim of the terrible malady was about forty-five years old and single. He was stricken about three weeks ago and since had been wildly demented. At times it took several men to keep him under control. He received the best of mdical attention,

SOLD OIL FROM CAN WITH FALSE BOTTOM

RICHMOND, V A .- Special .-Elmore Wilkinson, a white driver of an oil wagon, and Matt Goode, his negro assistant, were each found guilty in the Police Court this mornng of dispensing oil from a false and given the maximum neasure

fine of \$25 The arrest and conviction of the pair was brought about by T. W. Joseph, inspector of weights and measures, assisted by Officer J. J. Smith, ures, assisted by Officer J. J. Smith, who actually made the arrest. In Police Court this morning Wilkinson refused to testify and Goode only stated that what he did was under Wilkinson's orders. Goode was not employed by the oil company, but by Wilkinson, who has since been discharged by the company, which is held blameless by the inspector.

Inspector Joseph was notified on August 4th that a false bottom had been placed in a five gallon oil can.

been placed in a five gallon oil can, the can having been brought to a tin-ner by a negro. The inspector soon located the negro and captured the can, after an exciting chase, in which the negro tried in several ways to dispose of it. At that time Wilkinson was not suspected, but the in-formation secured from Goode led to the arrest of Wilkinson.

The false bottom in the can reduces its capacity from five to four gallons, which caused a "saving" of thirty gallons a day, which at the regular retail price amounted to \$1.80 a day.

CUMBERLAND, MD.— Special.— James Plum, aged fifty-five, owner of three farms near Terra Alta, on July The stranger was first noticed Wednesday. He lounged around the entrance used by the Mayor, avoiding attention and with a slouch hat pulled far down over his eyes. On that day the Mayor intended to inspect the parks by automobile in company with Park Commissioner Stover. The man who kept one hand in his coat pocket waited in one spot for twenty minutes, leaving when the trip was abandoned, and the auto sped off was without passengers. When he reap-

40 VIRGINIA RIFLEMEN BIG BENEFIT FOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.— orty Virginia riflemen left Union Station yesterday afterneon in a special car for Camp Perry, O. Elimination trials will reduce the shooters to the fifteen who will represent the State in the national events.

Lieutenant E. V. Peaco, of Staunton, and Captain Charles M. Wallace are relied property with the lieutenant E. V. Peaco, of Staunton, and Captain Charles M. Wallace

are relied upon to win the big prizes. Lieutenant Peaco won the Governor's medal last year at the Camp Perry shoot in the individual State competition, and Captain Wallace the seco-prize, or Adjutant General's medal. Major Stanley W. Martin is captain the team. The party will leave of the team. The party will leave Camp Perry shortly after the close of the national events. These matches, which begin August 21st, will be participated in by shocters from every State in the Union, from the Hawalian Islands and by men from all branches

of the military service. Reflections of a Bachelor. Most men seem to think an excuse for a failure is as good as a success.

The thing a woman can have faith in is something nobody can prove.

Money goes far enough when it is

ahead of you and you are trying to Nothing seems meaner in a man than for him to get the best of you instead of letting you do it to him.—

McCARTHY OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

Will Canvass State and Speak in Every Precinct-Will Stand Ready to Talk on Any Subject of Interest to Voters.

politician and business man, with again in something useful after she questions before he would open up, gets out of the hospital. She made but once he did begin, he talked on in the chorus promise to write to her his usual affecting started again in something useful after she usual affable and interesting man-when she gets well.

Margaret Anglin, appearing here
Margaret Anglin, appearing here

ner. He continued:

"My speech at Goochland, and if the opportunity is afforded I shall make two, will not be one of the forty themes I announced several days ago as among the subjects I proposed to discuss. In fact, in my speeches I propose to discuss all sorts of questions, all sorts of positions, under all sorts of conditions and to say just what I please at all times. In short, I expect to make the people of the State wake up and take notice.

To Take a Wide Rrange.

Margaret Anglin, appearing here in "The Awakening of Helena Richie," sent flowers to the unfortunate girl, and vaudeville performers on the Orpheum circuit are doing acts of kindness for her. Numerous people of the city have offered life positions to the girl, planning to give her work she can perform, such as ticket selling on some office tasks. City editors of the Portland dalies are custodians of the fund.

At the benefit society people sold

To Take a Wide Rrange.

"Just to let you know something of the range of the ideas that are to figure in the politics of the State when my subject at I get going good, my subject at follows:
Goochland will be, 'From Crabs to Cattle, or the Live Stock of Virginia.' If the opoprtunity is afforded there will be a second address, when I will

"I think by making the discussions varied there will be something that will appeal to the people in all sections of the State and will serve to arouse a great amount of interest that has long been dormant. The people want to hear all sorts of questions "Sincer discussed, and as I am a candidate for their votes I propose to let them hear me on as many subjects as pos-

Has No Opposition.

GIRL RUNS AWAY TO WED that at this time I have no opposition. given, and then only a small part of aging sign. But I will have opposi-tion. I have never gotten anything in "But I am feeling very comfor my life that I did not have to fight That is all right, and the man who gets the nomination for Governor has a job on his hands.

"Put it down right now that before the date of the primary I shall make a speech in every precinct in the State. The speeches to be made at Goochland will really be at the expense of the State. You see, I an going there on business, will put in full day's work, and will make the speeches when the people have quit work for the day. You see that while I am attending to business of the State I will have a chance to visit many places, and in this way I expect to be able to reach every precinct.

At All Church Gatherings. "To begin with, I shall not over look a chance to attend all the meet-ings to be held in the State during the next three years. There are to be district conferences, quarterly conferences, Baptist associations, pres-byteries, convocations, Sunday school rallies, picnics and all sorts of things There you will find me. I shall talk to the temperance meetings and I shall not overlook the little affairs of the men who are engaged in making cider. In fact, a man who wants to be, and who expects to be, Governor, should be versatile. He must adjust himself to all sorts of people and conditions. Otherwise he will be nar-row and partisan. None of that for me. When I get to be Governor I want to be able to meet all the people who come to see me and to be able to talk to them in their own tongue and to discuss what is closes

to them.' While the campaign is young yet Captain McCarthy is receiving letters from prominent gentlemen urging him to make the race and pledging him Some invite him to come support. and pay them a long visit whether he is elected or not. All of which is making Captain McCarthy feel pretty brisk and serves to nerve him for the mighty conflict which he believes is

Grooming Cummins.

DES MOINES, IA.—Special.—That Senator Albert B. Cummins is the logical candidate for the elements of Western insurgency to support for the presidential nominations in the campaign of 1912, is the settled conviction of his constituents, and to the reaching of that consummation all the energies, resources and enthusiasm which his devoted followers can summon will be directed. It has now transpired that the long hours during which the lieutenants of Senator Cummins were closested behind locked doors last week were not entirely devoted to convention platform phraseology, but that a program was considered for prompt action along the lines indicated when it should appear clear that the hour had struck for the movement to be inaugurated. Grooming Cummins.

Blackburn-Garland. In the Hustings Court today a mar-

BRAVE CHORUS GIRL

PORTLAND, ORE .- Special .- What is claimed to be the largest sum ever raised by any theatrical benefit for a almost to \$6,000, and will pass that mark, for contributions are pouring in every hour. Where the fund will finally stop nobody knows, for the one touch of nature that makes the wide world kin has shaken loose the purse-strings of the whole city.

Marjorie Mahr was run down by a Southern Pacific train on a bridge in South Portland two weeks ago, and both legs were badly mangled by the locomotive. It was thought she could not survive the accident, but physi-cians did what they could to save her life. One limb was amputated at the hip, the other at the ankle. She She would never dance again, and the doctors wondered whether she would have the courage to live or would de-feat their efforts by preferring death. But plucky Marjorie Mahr made them all sit up. After the horror of the accident and the suffering of the operations, this nineteen-year-old girl came out of the horrid nightmare with a smile on her face. The newspapers photographed that smile, printed it with the story of her pluck, and then the golden shower began.

The Armstrong Comedy Company, playing at the Lyric Theater, where Miss Mahr was one of the ponies, de-cided on a benefit. This went big. There was a wide demand for tickets.
The Lyric chorus girls went out in autos the day of the benefit with a banner to remind ticket buyers of the phone. He said he had never signed date and silver showered into the ma-chines from the sidewalks and office

At the benefit society people sold

Miss Mahr's Letter.

To my dear friends: "I regret that I cannot be present to thank you for your generosity and will be a second address, when the people on undertake to enlighten the people on "Chinkapins and Corn, or the Comparative Values of Highlands and gratitude I feel if words were adequate. I hope to meet you all some day and shake each of you by the "Please accept my best wishes that

I would greatly prefer not having any. the number who bought tickets tried I can make a better race if there are to use them. Despite her interest in been no one to declare that he will bly, and in the morning she admitted enter against me. That is an encourt to screaming "bloody murder" when "But I am feeling very comfortable now." she said, smiling back at her questioner.

That smile of Marjorie's ought to give her an honorary membership in the Sunshine Society

MUCH BUILDING IN RICHMOND

SHOWS LARGE INCREASE IN BUILD-ING OPERATIONS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
July building operations for Richmond showed a remarkable gain in the face of a decrease for most of the cities of the country. The increase for Richmond was 60 per cent., against a large falling off for Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities.

The Construction News, of Chicago, has this to say of the building operations of the cities of the country:

"The falling off is in the big cities, notably New York, which leads with a loss of 67 per cent.; Chicago, 23; Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburg, 36; Cleveland, 15, and St. Louis, 4; Omaha, 43; Rochester, 47; New Orleans, 18, and in a long list of smaller cities in which one or two buildings exert a marked influence in the percentage, but do not materially concern the general situation.

"Among those showing gains were St. Paul, 45; Minneapolis, 15; Kansas City, 19; Indianapolis, 41; Duluth, 46; Seattle, 28; Los Angeles, 29, and Louisville, 20. Two Southern cities had phenomenal increases, including Atlanta, 185, and Richmond, 60 per cent.

"Building operations in the leading cities for July show a small increase in the number of buildings, but there is a decrease in cost. Permits were taken out in forty-five cities for the month just closed, for the construction of 12,718 buildings, involving a total estimated cost of \$37,423,830, as against 12,689 buildings aggregating in cost \$50,600,338 for the corresponding RICHMOND, V A .- Special.

tal estimated cost of \$37,423,830, as against 12,689 buildings aggregating in cost \$50,600,338 for the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 29 buildings and a decrease of \$13,176,508, or 26 per cent., in cost."

Drive Negroes Out.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- Special. Serious trouble in the Virginia Ave nue section of this city may occur un ess colored people who have of been moving into that neighborhood, formerly an exclusive white residen tial section, heed warnings that have been given them to depart. Yester-day morning the half-dozen or more dwellings occupied by the negroes were found almost covered with pla-cards printed in red and reading: "Negro, it is time to move. If you can't move today you had better move

tomorrow. "WHITE CITIZENS."
The posting of these placards, presumably by white citizens living in the vicinity, follows the refusal of the negroes to consider a request to get out of the neighborhood made by a com-mittee of white men several days ago. The white people are much wrought up over the invasion of their section.

Charles E. Tackett Buried. FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Aug. 8. The funeral of Charles E. Tackett who died yesterday of heart disease took place from St. George's Episco

WILLIAM J. DAY MET

RICHHOND, VA .- Special.-William J. Day, of 726 State Street Fulton, a printer employed by the Duplex Envelope Company, this city, was drowned Monday morning while in bathing at Ocean View. Reports from the seaside are to the effect that Mr. Day, who was but twenty years old, was in bathing with a number of friends, among whom were several young ladies. They were swimming is claimed to be the management for a raised by any theatrical benefit for a single individual in the United States has just been gathered here for a poor, friendless and unknown chorus poor, friendless and unknown chorus probably caught by a current and carried under the big float, and, becarried under the big float, and becarried under the big f drowned.

Although a careful search has been going on all day no trace of the body has as yet been found. Young Day had been employed by

the Duplex Envelope Company for the past two years. Saturday he started on his vacation, leaving yesterday morning for Ocean View. He is survived by a mother, sev-

eral brothers and sisters and a father. It is said that the boy's father left Richmond three years ago and has not been heard from since. Mr. Day was well known and popular among a wide circle of friends.

TRIES TO PASS BAD CHECK FOR 50-CENT REWARD

NEW YORK.— Special.— A negro outh entered the Garfield National Bank Friday afternoon and presented a check for \$398.78, purporting to have been drawn by Lon Spencer, proprietor of a "literary, dramatic and booking bureau," at 46 East Fourteenth Street, and payable to Milford C. Mendell. The youth offered two letters apparently signed respectively by Spencer and by Mendell, assuring the bank that immediate payment

either check or note. Lieutenant Rein, of the Central Office, was called and arrested the negro, who said he was Charence Jones, seventeen years, a hallboy in the apartment house at 204 West Seventy-eighth Street. He said the check and notes had been said the check and notes had been given to him by a stranger in the street, who promised him 50 cents.

In Jones' pocket was a note of instructions which he said the stranger had given to him. It read: "Go to Garfield Bank, Twenty-third Street and Broadway, then up Broadway to Twenty-seventh Street, cross Twentyseventh to Madison Avenue, up to Twenty-ninth, and then to Fourth Avenue, where I will meet you."
Rein sent the boy over the route and followed, but no man appeared to claim the decoy envelope the lad carried. Jones was taken to Jefferson Market Court and held on a charge of attempting to pass a forged check.

BIG ROUND-UP OF NEGROES IS MADE IN RICHMOND

RICHMOND, V A .- Special .-Fines aggregating \$515 were as-essed and jail sentences amounting to over seven years were imposed on the 103 negro men and women, who were brought into First and Second the 103 negro Police Stations Monday night by Chief of Police Werner's "Purity Squad," which has been actively engaged recently in breaking up disorderly houses and localities.

the First District Sergeans Sowell, Zimmer and Wiley led the raid, assisted by Officers Brantley, Folkes, Assisted by Officers Brantley, Folkes, Smith, Atkinson, Warriner, Bernstein, Gentry, Kuhn, Griffin, Mitchell, Jennings and Bryant. The raid in the Second District was led by Sergeants Schumaker and Neisz, with officers Walker, Krengle, Clark, Acree, Richardson and Shields ardson and Shields.
In court this morning Major Wer-

ner testified that the most objectionasection raided last night was that "Sincerely yours,

"MARJORIE MAHR."

"Last night was certainly my big night in Portland," said she, when told the next day of the crowds that stormed the theater to attend the benefit. Two performances were given, and then only a small part of was hardly a face among them that the number who bought tickets tried was not recognized by the judge. Some to use them. Despite her interest it of them, on account of their records, were given from one to two monhs additional, all were fined \$5 each and blazing debris they went to the wreck had been given.

500 WHITE RATS SWARM

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 .- While nearly 500 white rats squeaked in their open cages and played about her feet Miss M. C. Metzger, owner of the animals, who had just been evicted from her on the train displayed remarkable nome, patrolled the sidewalk late this courage. afternoon and, with the assistance of The rats are of imported strains, ac-

owner of the rat farm, and she has a contract calling for the delivery of BAD LUCK TURNED INTO

GOOD LUCK BY POLICE NEW YORK .- Special .- With his BIDGOOD CHOSEN wife and two little children, James F. King, of Lowell, Mass., came to this city Monday morning. Unable to obtain work in Lowell, he hoped for good luck here. He sought a job in many places, but was unsuccessful. Late Tuesday afternoon, having had nothing to eat since their departure from Lowell, King and his family appealed for help to the police of the East Twenty-second Street Station. Captain Burfeind sent out for enough food to give the whole family a square meal. This they ate at the station, stopping only to thank their blue-coated benefactors who stood

overwhelmed with gratitude. The money, he said, would be enough to money, he said, would be enough to The new officer, after being escorttaken at 142 East Fifteenth Street.

SHANGHIED BOY CLAIMS HE WAS BADLY TREATED

NEWPORT NEWS, VA .- Special. Claiming that he was shanghied from this port a year ago and landed at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, friendless and without funds, and thrown into prison, maltreated and half starved, Edward Strange, claiming Lynchburg ing Lynchburg as his home, was brought here last night by the United States army transport Sumner. He is to be transferred to the Marine Hospital at Norfolk this afternoon. When picked up at Buenos Ayres by the Sumner Strange showed scars from Sumner Strange showed scars from brutal treatment, said to have been inflicted by the police of that city. The man claims he appealed to the American Consul without success un-til the arrival of the transport.

BALTIMORE, MD., Aug. 8 .- The Old Master, hero of more than 100 Carolina returning to Hampton Roads ring battles, is making his pluckiest yesterday afternoon. The Montane pal Church yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. Mr. Tackett was sixty-one years old and prominent in business and social circles. He is survived by his wife.

Old Master, here of more than 100 ring battles, is making his pluckiest battle here with no hope of victory.

Joe Gans was still alive today, but his death is regarded as a matter of a few days at the most.

Carolina returning to Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon. The Montana and Tennessee will come in today.

The squadron will now prepare for the Meditteranean cruise with the battleship fleet in the fall.

DEATH BY DROWNING 14 ARE KILLED IN RAILROAD WREGK

Wreckage Caught Fire in Several Places and Flames Were Controlled With Difficulty-The Greatest Loss of Life Occurred in Smoker Coach.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.-Special.—Fourteen persons are known to be dead and several are missing Tuesday as the result of a collision on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad at Ignacio last night.

More than a score of passengers More than a score of passengers and trainmen were injured, half a dozen of them fatally.

Several of those killed were the victims of axes and picks wielded by rescuers.

by rescuers. Running at high speed, a local assenger train, bound for Santa

Rosa, crashed into a construction train. The first cars of the local were telescoped and the wreck-age piled up along the track. It caught fire at places and the flames were controlled with difficulty.

The preliminary investigation tended to show that a misunder-standing of orders caused the dis-

that has occurred on the Pacific Coast in years. The List of Dead. The known dead: W. A. Bangs, Rockport, Cal. Herman Bogen, Santa Rosa, Cal. Henry W. Emerson, messenger, of

Pincus Levin, of Levin Tannery Company, W. Ne Santa Rosa, Cal. Neilson, gardener, of Black Point. W. A. Holtman, messenger, of

Petaluma. Riley, capitalist, of Santa George T. W. Richardson, Petaluma. C. C. Orivolene.

John Wilkinson, guard at San Quentin A. M. Bangs, of Rockford Musical Company. One unidentified man, at San Rafael, supposed to be K. McLean, of

Unidentified man. Fred G. Lahm, former purser of steamer Gold.

The trains met head on. The giant locomotives were crumpled up like tin, and the great tanks holding their fuel—they were oil burners—burst. The wreckage be-came saturated with crude petroleum enhancing the danger from fire. The first reports of the accident placed the number of dead at thirty.

Within a short time a relief train was hurried from San Rafael, the southern terminus of the line on the Marin county shore, across the Golden Gate and on the north side of the bay from San Francisco. Word was flashed to San Francisco also and an emergency staff of doctors and nurses was gathered, to be dispatched by special boat and train to the scene of the wreck, about thirty miles to the north. about thirty miles to the north.

Threw Up Hospital.

By the light of bonfires and lanterns a field hospital was thrown up along the side of the track and a temporary morgue established.

Throughout the night the surgeons

continued at their task and morning was well advanced before the last of the known victims had been removed. The greatest loss of life occurred in the smoker, the passenger car near-est to the engine. The women and children passengers were in the last three coaches, and to this circumstanc is due their escape. Not a passenger on the train, however, came through unscathed. When the crash came, they were pitched about and many were pinioned under debris as the cars turned turtle.

Under the leadership of the railroad men they attacked the wreck with more force than discretion. By

blazing debris they went to the wreckrequired to give a bond of \$100 for thirty days. Up to the time of adjournment of court none of the bonds ped are known to have been struck by the implements. In some cases ex-amination of bodies showed that in-TE RATS SWARM
ABOUT EVICTED WOMAN
Stant death had been caused by these blows; in others, fearful injuries.
The cries of the injured were

After the first moments of panies, wo patrolmen, protected her pets when they had accounted for their relatives and marshalled their chil-The rats are of imported strains, according to Miss Metzger. Most of them are Japanese animals and some are of the Chinese variety. All are pure white except the Chinese, which have a broad black stripe down the middle of their backs.

The animals are in demand from Men on their way to Santa Possets. middle of their backs.

The animals are in demand from medical students and colleges, says the medical students and colleges, says the attend the State convention of their many the medical students and she has a medical students.

order. The delegates took a leading

part in the rescue work and in sum-

moning help from Ignacio, the nearest

point, which was two miles from the scene.

AS LIEUTENANT COMPANY B, OF BLUES. ELECTS ANOTHER OFFICER TO SUC-

CEED J. ARGYLE TURNER.

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-After two ballots, which seemed to threaten a deadlock, Company B, of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues' Battalion, last night elected Sergeant Richaard Maupin Bidgood its second lieutenant to succeed Lieu-tenant J. Argyle Turner, resigned. blue-coated benefactors who stood about watching their enjoyment of the repast. Then Captain Burfelnd sent some of his policemen through the neighborhood to see if they could find a job for King. The best they could get was the promise of work for him within two or three days at a box factory.

Tenant J. Argyle Turner, resigned.

When the voting began the name of First Sergeant M. F. James was also put in nomination and the first ballot resulted as follows: Bidgood, 20; James, 15. It required 26 votes—a majority of the company enrollment—to elect, so another vote was taken. On this ballot Bidgood received 21 On this ballot Bidgood received 21 Then the captain took up a collec- and James 15. At this juncture tion among his men, contributing him-self, and raised \$5 for King, who was friends to withdraw his name, so the

ed into the company room, made a brief speech in which he promised the organization his most efficient

Lieutenant Bidgood is a son of Colonel J. V. Bidgood, the Secretary of Military Records. He has been a member of B Company no less than eleven years, and for two of these

was a private.
After this election was over, announced that Captain David Leary had appointed Sergeant Warren M. Goddard quartermaster sergeant of the company.

CRUISER SQUADRON HAS COMPLETED ITS DRILL

NORFOLK, VA.— Special.—The ar-NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 8.—The ar-mored cruiser squadron, composed of the North Carolina, Montana and Tennessee, which had been on the Southern drill grounds off Virginia Beach at target practice for a week, has completed its work, the North Carolina returning to Hampton Roads